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Come fly

Model airplane enthusiasts to come to Dorset Tuesdays for flying fun





Scotty Morrison

Annual hockey fundraiser for Community Care comes to Minden

17



Algonquin Highlands resident Karen Koehler demonstrates skijoring with her dog, Finney on a frozen bay near her home weeks before her second skijoring world championship. Koehler will represent Canada at the North Pole.

Darren Lum Staff

Skijorer North Pole bound

Darren Lum Staff reporter

Her zest for life is as plain to see as her big smile and a laugh to match.

It's a good thing because Karen Koehler will need this spirit when she's pitted against the best skijorers in the world at the upcoming Winter World Championships at the North Pole later this month.

She laughs about how dominant the Norwegians are in the sport they created.

It marries dogsledding and Nordic skiing. Skiers wear a harness tethered to a dog or team of dogs.

The part-time teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School is used to harnessing unfettered

exuberance. She appreciates the support from her students and the school, which is giving her five days to compete at the world skijoring championships from March 1 to 7. With March break, she'll have two weeks for the competition.

A horse rider and show jumper in her early years it wasn't until 2004 that she got her first dog, Robbie. She was harnessing him up to

see KOEHLER page 2





Koehler one of three Canadians competing

from page 1

whatever she could get her hands on, whether it was a bike or skis and a kayak.

Her dog loved to run and so did she despite a few bruises suffered from her dog's unexpected pee breaks.

There's a unique bond born out of this relationship. When Koehler learned of skijoring, it was a revelation and reassurance there were others like her.

"Then I found out these sports were real. People did them and there were proper ways to do it not to get hurt or minimize your risk of injury," she said.

'The things that I love are my dogs. It's like they're a piece of me. When you attach yourself to them and you go out and do something I can't even describe how cool it is. It's just the best feeling moving together fast doing a fun

An athlete all her life in triathlons, running, biking and kayaking, Koehler said this sport is nothing like anything she has ever done.

"[Animals] don't always do what you expect. It's a really different sport," she said.

Koehler is one of three Canadians who will compete at the world championships.

This is her second.

They are held every two years.

Her last trip was highlighted with a finish sixth from the bottom in a combined event.

Competition was fierce, as "European and Scandinavian skiers are just incredible," she said in a Times article following her first experience.

Little boys, she remembers, were harnessed to full grown dogs and showed better form on their Nordic skis than what Koehler could ever hope to exercise.

They had no fear.

It clearly showed why they are leading a charge to include the sport as a demonstration event in the 2018 winter Olympics in Pyeongchang, South Korea.

She's considering going with some flexibility at work.

Her new dog, Bundle, is a German shorthaired pointer bred from two champion dogs while in Norway at the

Together they've racked up a collection of ribbons and trophies, including a first place at a bikejoring event this



Haliburton County resident Karen Koehler is surrounded by her dogs Tease, left, Finney and Bundle, who will all be in the North Pole for the skijoring world championships, as part of the 2013 World Winter Championships from Feb. 22 to March 17. Koehler will be one of three Canadians competing. Her husband will drive to meet her with the dogs and all equipment.

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past autumn in Quebec.

Despite the dog's pedigree, Koehler will have her other two dogs, Finney and Tease, at this coming championship.

With a new dog and a world championship behind her, Koehler is ready to improve and compete at the North Pole. Her training was ramped up this year, improving her fitness with miles on the bike from the road to the trails.

Her skill on skis was honed through private lessons.

Koehler is third in world cup points (earned by competing in North American events) out of the three Canadians making the trip.

Backed by the sponsorship of local businesses Heat-Line, That Place in Carnarvon, Back on Track, Raven's Watch, Algonquin Electric and Stedman's of Minden, Koehler feels poised to be at her best.

She plans to compete in five events: one-dog, two-dog, pulka, where a weighted sled is used, combined and relay. Distances are likely to be 10 kilometres.

Her husband Rob Sargent will drive with equipment, provisions and all the dogs on Feb. 15. He will meet up with Koehler, who will travel by plane because of time con-

Their truck will also be used to sleep in for the duration of the championships to save money.

The things that I love are my dogs. It's like they're a piece of me.

— Karen Koehler Skijorer

After the last championships she spoke to ASES students at an assembly and then gave a presentation at the Rotary Club of Haliburton. She expects to provide a similar opportunity for people to hear about her experience this year.

Email Koehler for sponsorship opportunities at karrob1021@rogers.com.

Model citizens go flying in Dorset



Paint Lake resident hosts flying sessions at Dorset Recreation

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Miniature model airplane enthusiasts are encouraged to bring their gear to the Dorset Recreation Centre for some

Hobbyist and Paint Lake resident Peter Kourtz is hosting flying sessions at the centre each Tuesday from 1:30 to

"In Dorset, there's a whole new phenomenon happening in the hobby and that's the mini electric airplanes that have just arrived on the market in the last five years," Kourtz says, adding that the small, light-weight aircraft are affordable and therefore accessible. "You can be fairly wellequipped for \$100 or less."

The hobby has changed considerably since Kourtz starting flying as a 10-year-old in the early 1950s.
"I started out like most people my age flying U-control

U-control planes were attached to two strings on the end of a U-shaped handle that allowed the planes to be manipulated up and down.

They flew in circles at very high speeds.

"Then came radio control," Kourtz says, adding that while the technology had been available in the late 1940s, radiocontrolled planes didn't become commercially viable until the early 1960s. "The kids could no longer afford to be in the hobby. They couldn't afford the radios."

For a period, the ham radio crowd sort of commandeered the pastime.

"The hobby at that time switched from ability to fly to knowledge of radios," Kourtz says, recalling a club he'd joined. "They were upset that I didn't know enough about radios."

At that time, hobbyists built their planes from kits.

"You'd spend a winter and build an airplane and probably crash it pretty early in the summer," Kourtz laughs.

From the 1970s on, the emphasis came back to mastering the art of flying, but for years, the hobby would remain expensive, with planes costing anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 apiece through the 1980s and 1990s.

In the 1990s, prebuilt planes began emerging.

"It meant that many people who didn't want to build could now fly airplanes," says Kourtz, who's a member of a Huntsville-based club.

There were also a few game-changing technological advances. Batteries became lighter for their power density and computer-controlled motors made things more effi-

Electric airplanes began replacing the noisy, methanolpowered models of the past.

"That transition is still ongoing," Kourtz says. "Now, younger kids get involved because of the lower price and simpler [to operate] technology."

However, learning to fly model airplanes is still a crash

"The skill level required is still very high," Kourtz says. "It's safe to say that no one starting off on their own can fly one of these airplanes successfully. You're almost guaran-

Today, some hobbyists use computer simulators to practise before they try out the real thing for the first time.

"It can save you an awful lot of money," Kourtz says. For more information, call Kourtz at 705-766-2722.



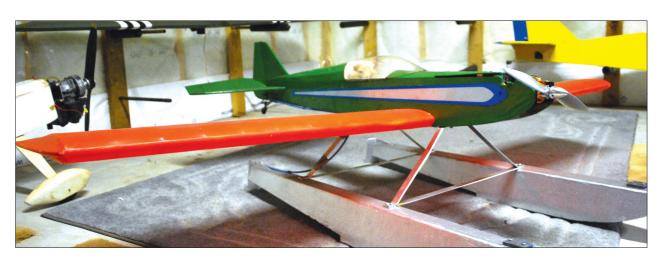
Chad Ingram Staff

Paint Lake resident Peter Kourtz shows off one of his miniature model planes. Kourtz will be hosting flying sessions at the Dorset Recreation Centre each Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.



Left, one of Peter Kourtz's miniature helicopters sits ready for action.

Below, Kourtz has been building models for decades. Some can take off from the water.



Right, an ice racer slides around a turn one on the track.



Above, Magnum Ice Race Series ice racers fly down the start/finish straight side by side at the Minden fairgrounds on Saturday, Feb. 2. Races are held all weekend and are scheduled to run until the end of February weather permitting. The series includes more than 100 competitors and is sanctioned by the Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs Ontario region. For more information see www.casc.on.ca.

Racers keep cool as ice in Minden

Photos by Darren Lum







Hunting is not just for the boys

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

She says it's her claim to fame.

A few years have passed and Nikki Latanville, a married woman with two boys, is still in disbelief about the 16-point buck she shot in her backyard with her crossbow while eight-months pregnant.

Other hunters have told her taking down a 215-pound buck is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Latanville actually took a doe while carrying her first son.

This situation brings an opportunity to share her story on a panel with three other outdoorswomen at the Toronto Sportsmen's Show this weekend.

Through her husband Dallas, a connection was made on Facebook with panel organizer Amanda Lynn Mayhew, a prolific hunter and media personality. Mayhew was looking for women to be on a panel and learned of Latanville's

Initially the Haliburton County resident was nervous, but reassured by Mayhew and buoyed by a chance to encourage other women. It enables her to inspire other women to not only hunt, but to remind them that it doesn't have to stop with pregnancy.

"I just want to encourage them that if it's something that you love to do why would you stop? If you have no underlying health issues preventing you, why shouldn't you be out there?" she said, comparing it to any physical exercise.

Hunting is not dangerous, she said, describing it as

Latanville has hunted for 11 years. In that time she has hunted moose, turkey and duck, including small game like grouse and rabbits. She has started bear hunting, but admits she hasn't seen any while out.

Mayhew, who was asked to speak at the sportsmen's show, started the panel this year to raise the profile of female hunters. She believes this will be far more effective in promoting hunting than just sharing her experience.



Carnarvon area resident resident Nikki Latanville is a passionate hunter and will be part of a four-woman panel at the Toronto Sportsmen's Show this weekend. Latanville, who is a married mother with two young boys, is known for the 16-point buck she shot with a cross bow while eight-months pregnant from a few years ago.

Darren Lum Staff

The panel is a diverse group and includes Mayhew, trapper Tracy Herold of Red Lake and "newbie" hunter Bailey Palmer of Elmira.

Originally from Cobourg, Lataville was raised in a family of hunters from her dad to her uncle and cousins.

"Everybody was trying to protect me from it," she said.

She remembers standing by the window in her cousin's home, watching as a deer was being skinned. Latanville, interested in the process, begged to help, but her family kept her inside for fear of traumatizing her.

A few years later she went out and got her hunting licence and her family realized her passion for hunting was

like theirs.

A girl, she said, is just as capable of loving hunting as a

"If you have a girl don't count her out she might be just as eager to get into it just as any boy might be," she said.

It's all about the family.

Last year, Latanville took her eldest out to hunt deer and hopes to pass on her passion to her children.

That's definitely something that I want to expose my kids to at a young age. I hope that they get into it and love it as much as my husband and I do," she said.

Devolin to table private member's bill on TSW by summer

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin plans to table his private member's bill calling for changes at the Trent Severn Waterway by summer.

In 2012, there were significant budget cuts at Parks Canada, which oversees the canal, leading to numerous layoffs and a merging of its management with that of the Rideau

However, Devolin doesn't believe the TSW belongs under the purview of Parks Canada at all.

"The TSW should be a more independent entity," he said, noting that the waterway, "is not a park, it's not a green-

The MP's bill will have three main recommendations, one of which is the creation of a new governing body for the TSW, whether that be a Crown corporation or a stakeholder-based board, something more along the lines of the Toronto Airport Authority.

Devolin said he realizes a drawback to this latter approach may be the reluctance of the federal government to hand over millions of dollars to a board of which it does not have majority control.

The model could be created solely for the TSW, or to oversee the five federally run waterways in Ontario and Quebec.

"The Trent Severn is by far the biggest and most complicated of the five," Devolin said, adding that if any of the waterways should stand on its own, it's the TSW.

Second, instead of being responsible to Parks Canada, which belongs to the Ministry of Environment, Devolin believes the TSW should report to the Minstry of Transport, Infrastructure and Communities.

'The public perception of the TSW is different than the reality," he said. "The public perception is that it's mostly about boating and a little bit about water management, when the truth is, it's mostly about water management and a little bit about boating."

Third, Devolin said, "we need to disentangle the costs of water management, which doesn't make money, from navigation and visitors' services, which should be able to sup-

The MP believes the government needs to heighten the tourism profile of the TSW, which contains the two highest hydraulic liftlocks in the world at Peterborough and Kirk-

"Maybe getting someone who worked for Carnival Cruises or someone who worked for Paramount Canada's Wonderland or someone who worked for Whistler," Devolin said. "We need someone who comes from that world."

He's met with politicians along the waterway, including Haliburton reps, in the drafting of the bill, a process that is still underway.

"To write a private member's bill you have to be very specific," he said. "I had sort of self-imposed a deadline of Christmas, but I wasn't ready. It seemed silly to turn something in that's not finished."

A Feb. 5 statement from the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow read, "The coalition believes that any new approach to TSW governance must make integrated water management at the watershed level a top priority along with adequate infrastructure funding and support for canal opera-

While Parks Canada had proposed a new fee structure to come into effect for the TSW in 2014 as a means of increasing revenue, it was scrapped in January due to negative public reaction.

The proposed fees would have increased the cost of passage for the length of the canal from Trenton to Port Severn for a 30-foot vessel from \$140 to more than \$800.

'They haven't really said what they're going to do," Devolin said. "What I have said is first of all, I like the idea that the TSW is putting something out there a year in advance and actually seeking public input."

The MP reiterated that lockage fees, which have been frozen for five years, will remain the same in 2013 as they were

There may be some changes to mooring fees and operating hours have been reduced for the upcoming season.

points of view

inden Times

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our editorial

Name change

Chad Ingram

Reporter

INDEN HILLS SHOULD consider changing the name of R.D. Lawrence Place.

It might be what's best for everyone. It's been a year since the sea change at the cultural centre began, since the

former RDLP co-ordinator and Minden Hills Museum curator positions were terminated and merged into

It's been a year since council announced that rather than concentrating as much on the literary aspect of late author, activist and field biologist R.D. Lawrence as the building had in the past, RDLP would be re-branded as a

sort of science and environment centre. Still, controversy continues to swirl around the building.

Just last week the paper received two letters from writers appalled that a current exhibit includes stuffed coyotes.

Notably, one of the letters came from Lawrence's widow, who contended having stuffed creatures in a building named for her late husband flew in the face of his philosophy. There was similar outrage over an autumn exhibit on black bears, with letter-writers getting into a back-and-forth about the ideological problem of having stuffed bears in a building named for $\breve{R}.D.$ Lawrence.

There have been other letters as well, decrying the general change of direction at the centre and what is seen as a

departure from what should be its principles.

These writers are of course entitled to their opinions and I'm not weighing in on the debate of what does and does not adhere to the principles of R.D.

Lawrence.

The centre is the property of the township and council obviously intends to run it how it sees fit.

Yes, the building was fundraised for specifically as a tribute to R.D. Lawrence and this of course complicates matters.

But it seems that for disciples of R.D. Lawrence, the centre no longer supports his principles. In

fact, it seems to have become an offensive affront to his values.

For this group, changing the name would mean his memory was no longer insulted.

For the building's curator, it would leave him free to pursue exhibits he believes will draw the public without upsetting anyone or drawing scorn.

The fallout between the township and the Lawrence camp is unfortunate, but, if one were to compare it to a divorce, it's the township that has custody of the child.

A new name - the Minden Hills Natural Heritage Centre, or whatever might also allow the township to better articulate the building's mandate to visitors.



Sleeper Cell Terrorists

letters to the editor

22 years of thanks

To the Editor.

Thank you for that nostalgic review of the 50 year history of the *Times* and thank you for including my thoughts in the article last

It was my pleasure to be there for 22 years and to watch others carry on since then, up

My stewardship of the Times was made easier by the enthusiastic welcome from the community. Both the merchants of the county and our readers provided continuous rewards for our efforts.

I was fortunate to have great staff to support my efforts. When I purchased the newspaper, Susan Beers was at the front desk managing the bookkeeping, circulation and a myriad of other jobs with skill and quiet Scottish demeanour. She was at that desk when I sold the newspaper and the new owner requested that she stay to ease the transition, which she willingly did. Others from our community who helped make the Times happen week after week include the late Bess Cox, Autumn Davis (now Robinson), Russ Duhaime, Jerry Grozelle and Lisa Bagshaw (Schell) and many others. My wife Pat and in the later years, my children Kerry and Kevin, contributed to the success of the newspaper as well. It couldn't have been done without them.

As I mentioned, the business community was an enthusiastic in its support. When I purchased the Times in June 1979, a full page ad for Dollo's IGA was on the back page. It was there 22 years later when I sold. Back then, the grocery store ad was the backbone of the community newspaper and the unwavering support of the Dollo family through three generations meant a great deal to the well-being of the Times.

I must also mention the support of Jerry Rome. Small community newspapers were a risky business venture back then. As the manager of the local branch of the CIBC, Jerry stuck by us through our ups and more importantly our downs, offering advice, encouragement and most of all the helping hand of his bank.

Finally, through it all, the community

see IMPORTANT page 8

points of view

Technology for all

HEN MOST OF us think about technology we think about it in human terms. But the bird feeder we placed outside our window on the weekend has made me consider the concept a little differently.

For the nuthatches and chickadees visiting this space-aged seed dispenser, this surely must be a fine bit of news. After all, it's doing what technology is meant to do – it's drastically improving the quality of their life.

And they aren't the only ones who benefit. For our cat Mumbles, that feeder, placed outside the living room window, is akin to us finally getting him the feline version of satellite TV.

Even as I write this, he is sitting by the window lost in his favourite series, Feeder, Season No. 1.

To a cat, this must be the equivalent of watching Hockey Night in Canada.

Yes, it depicts his favourite sport and, no, he doesn't get to actually participate. The only thing missing is another

cat in a gaudy suit to provide commentary.

Which leads to the down side of all this technology; I've already noticed that Mumbles has become a bit of a couch potato. These days, more often than not, he just sits there with his eyes glued to the feeder, right up until the sun goes down and the programming day is over.

I can see the attraction.
The antics of the chickadees are hilarious, if not a tad low brow. And when the nuthatches take to the set with their upside down tree climbing, Mumbles comes as close to a belly laugh as any

cat can – which means he squints. Still, he's gotten very lazy. If the cur-

tains are closed, he won't even get up to open them. He asks me to.

Eventually, I suppose, if he doesn't get new programming such as blue jays, slate-coloured juncos or feeder-robbing squirrels, Mumbles will probably get bored or frustrated with all this – as I do after watching the same episode of Storage Wars for the eighth

Hopefully, before this happens, the spring line up

of programming will start. And, in the side window, he'll see the return of robins, woodcock, warblers and the like. Maybe, Mumbles will even get to watch Crime Scene Bird Feeder, an interesting reality show that includes a cameo appearance from a sharp-shinned hawk.

The point is, to both birds and cats, that bird feeder must represent the kind of technology that their parents only dreamed of. It's pretty much state of the art

And it generally makes their lives a bit

The birds get fed; the cat gets entertained. The couch gets scratched less. It has worked out very well for us all.

So well, in fact, that next week, I'm going to put up another dish in the yard and fill it with sunflower seeds. I figure Mumbles could use a second channel.

TheOutdoorLife@aol.com

Unzipping rural Haliburton

Steve Galea

Beyond 35

O LONG AS plowing snow stays boring, the plowman knows that his day is going well. It's when his work gets interesting that he knows he is in trouble.

Work got interesting for Tom Prentice Jr., one afternoon a couple of winters back when his plow-mounted pickup couldn't make it all the way up a hill on the road into Sapsucker Ridge.

Anybody who has ever tried to back down an icy hill can imagine what happened next. Before he was done, his truck was off the road and the family firm, Tom Prentice and Sons, had to come to his rescue.

Father and four sons are both staff and board of directors for the Prentice conglomerate, one of four major contractors that keep private roads open in Haliburton County winters.

The others are J.A.C. Kernohan, Fowler and Francis Thomas. An uncountable number of independents with plows on their pickups fill in the gaps.

The Prentices take care of driveways, parking lots and private roads, from my long meander through the woods to Twelve-Mile Lake Road to Hunter Creek Estates, with its main road and 70 driveways.

Haliburton County has more private roads than most jurisdictions, but it also has plenty of public roads kept open by the township, county and province.

In Minden Hills, the county plows Gelert, Haliburton and Kinmount roads and contracts out Deep Bay and Horseshoe Lake roads to the township crew of 13 and its seven plows. A grader and a loader help

clean up village streets.

Most of us take the plows for granted, unless we happen to get trapped behind one of them on the curves and hills of County Road 21, or find ourselves on some road that hasn't been

tended to yet.

But snow plows brought Haliburton and rural Ontario into the modern world. When my aunt taught a school on the Gelert Road before World War Two, in winter the only way out was the train.

Near Glenarm, to the south of us, farm neighbours shoveled by hand to open their road in the years just after the Second World War.

Closer to home, the Scotch Line, now a fairly busy country road, wasn't plowed until about 1950. Ross Walker, who has lived there most of his life, remembers that the earliest plow didn't even try to climb the Scotch Line Hill.

A horse-drawn wooden contraption kept the road beyond open for horse-drawn sleighs. If you lived above the hill, you put your car up on blocks for the winter. After a few years, the township had a plow that could climb that steep hill, and the sleighs were put out to pasture.

The Scotch Line Hill still is a priority for the township. So are the hill on Claude Brown Road that descends to the north end of Big Bob Lake and the hill down into the flats on Plantation Road.

The road crew tries to get them cleared

and sanded twice on a snowy day to make them safe for school buses.

The township's goal is to get its almost 300 kilometres of roadway open for the morning commute. Its work day starts

at 5 a.m. and ends just after dusk, unless there's an emergency. Venture out in the evening, and you may be on your own.

Routine evening maintenance would send the township's \$430,000 snow budget soaring. It's cheaper for taxpayers if they stay at home. A full cleanup after a middling storm takes two or three

Public or private, there is no sleeping in if you plow

snow for a living. The Prentice sons set their alarms for 3 a.m. and take a look out the window to see if it has snowed. That's about the time Township Road Superintendent Kevin Hill gets up so he can be at work at five.

Private contractors begin their days with commercial parking lots so they'll be clear for the opening of business. Roads like the one to Sapsucker Ridge come later.

Private roads usually aren't salted or sanded. On Sapsucker Ridge, The Brown Dog Jiggs and I hunker down when the road gets slippery and yearn for fresh snow to give us traction.

Cottage roads often are opened only for weekends. They can be challenges, for they aren't always designed for easy plowing. One winter the Prentices had to give up further down my road when they ran out of places to push the snow.

The township uses dump trucks to move the snow, but the big trucks would be a poor fit for private roads and parking lots so contractors put them away for the winter

My road is shared with snowmobilers, which can pack down a fresh snow layer that freezes before a plow can get to it. That frozen layer may be hard to crack.

Tom Sr. remembers catching a frozen edge with his plow so hard that the rear end of his brand-new pickup swung around and hit a tree. V-shaped plows that replace the old straight blades on pickups work better.

Pushing snow may be boring on the good days but it's far more interesting than being laid off, a contractor's only alternative for his crew in winter, when there is not much else to do.

Drivers learn to keep their focus through dull routine, to respond instantly to a skid in the ninth hour of a nine-hour shift, to peer through the snow dust their blades throw up and imagine where the road is supposed to be.

Cell phones make life easier. Before cell phones, when Tom Jr. slid off my road, he would have had to walk two miles into town to call for help.

The township trucks always had twoway radios, but their drivers had to stick close to home after hours, waiting for their phones to ring. Cells give them a link that let them out their doors

Kevin Hill started in old Lutterworth

see PLOWMEN page 10



Neil Campbell Back of Beyond

letters

Important service

from page 6

believed in what we were doing. They didn't always agree with the newspaper, but the community encouraged us nonetheless. Our readers and advertisers appreciated a local publication that reflected who we were as a community, in all our triumphs and our flaws. It was this sense of being a part of something important to Minden and Haliburton County that kept us going.

So, good luck, as you continue the tradition. And thank you for allowing me to add a little more detail to your review of this publication's 50th anniversary.

Jack Brezina

Inquiry into services for those with developmental disabilities

The Ontario Ombudsman is in the process of conducting an investigation into people with a developmental disability who are in crisis because they are not receiving the supports and services they require.

This investigation will take until August or September, 2013, to complete.

This investigation provides Haliburton families the opportunity to make the Ombudsman aware of their particular problem(s) or issue(s) if they have a family member who is not receiving the services or supports

Community Living Haliburton County is in the process of forwarding information packages with regard to this investigation to all Haliburton families who have a member with a developmental disability. These packages are designed to provide families with all of the information they will need to make the Ombudsman aware of their problem(s) or issue(s).

Community Living does not have mailing addresses and telephone numbers for every Haliburton family so, if you would like to receive an information package, please make sure Community Living has your address by contacting Patty Babineau at 705-457-2626 Ext. 22. You can call this number 24 hours per day, seven days per week, and if Patty is not available, her voicemail will allow you to leave a message.

Please help Community Living help your family by ensuring they have your mailing address and telephone number on record by calling the above mentioned

Hygienist offers gift from the heart

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

A local hygienist is offering a Gift from the Heart this Feb-

"Independent hygienists across Canada are offering their services free of charge to anyone who typically has not had access to dental hygiene for various reasons," said Carolyn Kinsmen-Ludlow, who operates a home clinic on Red Umbrella Road. "I'm wanting to do it in February because it correlates with Valentine's."

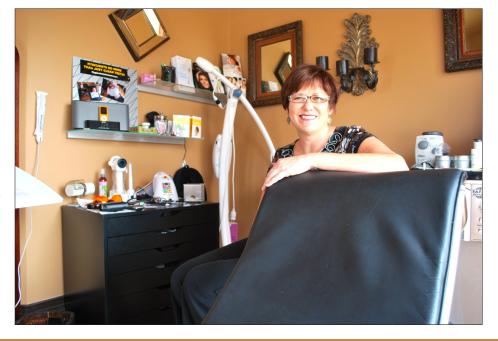
She'll be taking appointments to do oral cancer screenings and cleanings, as well as providing some education.

"I'm trying to focus on school-aged or under the age of 21," Kinsmen-Ludlow said. "I think they make decisions when they're informed. I see mostly adults and I don't know what it's going to take to get this next generation to the prevention, which is where it should start."

Her clinic overlooks Twelve Mile Lake.

"My particular forte is providing a spa-inspired dental hygiene studio so it's a little more relaxing," she said.

For more information or to book an appointment call



Chad Ingram Staff **Dental hygienist Carolyn** Kinsmen-Ludlow will be doing free cleaning this

New workplace mental health standard

There is a new standard to help employers deal with the mental well-being of their staff, and local workplaces are being encouraged to put the resource to work for them.

The newly released National Standard on Psychological Health and Safety in the Workplace is a valuable preventive tool that both employers and employees can use to address an issue that costs Canadian workplaces \$50-billion per year, says Lisa van der Vinne, a health promoter with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

The Mental Health Commission of Canada pegs the economic costs of mental health problems in Canada at approximately \$50-billion per year. It also estimates one in five Canadians will experience a mental health problem.

To help support mental well-being at work, van der Vinne is encouraging local workplaces to review the new National Standard on Psychological Health and Safety in the Workplace. The standard, which was created by the Mental Health Commission of Canada, the Canadian Standards Association and Quebec's standards development body, provides tools and resources to help workplaces promote and improve their approach to mental well-being among workers. Canada is the first country in the world to adopt such a national standard.

This document literally sets the standard for how workplaces can identify hazards, assess their risk and create a culture of mental well-being for their employees," she

Because mental health problems have a big impact on business, van der Vinnne says it is important for workplaces to think about the mental well-being of workers in the same way that they deal with other occupational health and safety issues.

"Hard hats and steel-toed boots are standard safety attire worn on construction sites. In a doctors' office or medical centre, gloves and masks are typical protective gear used by health-care providers," van der Vinne notes. "If someone does not wear these types of proper safety equipment at work, there is a major health and safety concern. We need to show the same concern for workers' mental well-being, since it can also affect their ability and performance on the job."

The new National Standard on Psychological Health and Safety in the Workplace is voluntary and designed to be useful for workplaces of all sizes, depending on their needs. Because people spend most of their waking hours at work, it makes sense for workplaces to be part of the solution given the many benefits they can derive from it as well, van der Vinne adds.

Local workplaces are encouraged to visit the health unit's workplace health portal (www.solutions2workstress. ca) to access the new standard, as well as resources, videos and links to help them work through the process. For more information, call the health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 256, or email healthyworkplaces@hkpr.on.ca.

Reads of the month



Book of the Month:

Beach Strip by John Lawrence Reynolds

When Josie's detective husband is found dead outside their Hamilton beach front home, his police department colleagues declare his death to be a suicide. All the evidence points in this direction, but Josie is not convinced. Who in their eccentric community is responsible for murdering Gabe? As Josie proceeds with her own investigation, more bodies pile up and the police begin to suspect she is being stalked by a pervert – she knows she is not safe, but who from? With mystery, humour and even a touch of Hamilton's local history, *Beach Strip* is a solid "whodunit" that is sure to keep you guessing. Reserve it today from your branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Junior Book of the Month — Young Adult Title:

Getting Over Garrett Delaney by Abby McDonald Seventeen-year-old Sadie has a problem, she is hopeless and irrecoverably in love with her best friend Garrett Delaney, a boy who is completely oblivious to her affections. From the day that they met, Sadie has been Garrett's closest companion, sharing in his love of Proust, tragic Russian literature, art films, and '80s indie rock. But when Garrett leaves for literary camp, and falls in love with another girl, Sadie realizes that she has finally had enough. Aided by a barista job and eclectic group of friends, she embarks a 12 step program to get over Garrett once and for all. *Getting Over Garret Delaney* by Abby McDonald is a cute and quirky read, filled with humour and self-discovery.

Local Celebrity Read:

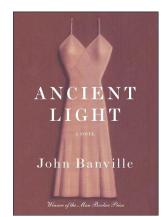


Marie Garland recently finished reading *Ancient Light* by John Banville, a critically acclaimed new novel which follows an actor in the twilight of his career as he reflects upon his first love affair as a teenager with his best friend's mother.

"I'm always interested in reading Man Booker Prize authors," says Garland. "I previously enjoyed Banville's other Booker Prize title, *The Sea*. This novel has beautifully written prose, is full of imagery and has the ability to take you into the

story. It is often humourous but also tragic; a synopsis of life's humour, nostalgia, bitterness and tragedy."

Garland says she would suggest Ancient Light to middle aged men and women, "as most of us look back on our lives and at times wonder if events were actually real or partially imagined."



News & Events:

The Ontario Library Association has just announced the shortlist for the 2013 Evergreen Award, Canada's readers' choice literary award. Stop by your branch of the Haliburton County Public Library to request one of more of this year's 10 great titles and stay tuned for information on how to vote on your favourite in October.

New equipment, multimedia system for cultural centre

Local MP Barry Devolin announced Feb. 4 up to \$16,300 in funding for the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

"The Minden Hills Cultural Centre is recognized not only for its terrific art gallery and museum, but also for the history of its heritage buildings," said Devolin. "Our government's investment will allow visitors to enjoy year-round exhibits and cultural activities at the centre"

With this funding, the Township of Minden Hills will

purchase specialized equipment, including display cases, track lighting, and a new multimedia system with equipment for people with hearing impairments. The equipment upgrades will support the cultural centre's exhibitions and programming.

"Visitors to the Township of Minden Hills Cultural Centre will now be able to experience and enjoy the new enhancements to the multi-purpose room at the cultural centre," said Reeve Barb Reid. "The township is appreciative of the funding support for this valuable project."

The funding is provided through the Canada Cultural Spaces Fund from the Department of Canadian Heritage. This program seeks to improve physical conditions for artistic creativity and arts presentation or exhibition. It is also designed to increase access for Canadians to performing, visual, and media arts, and to museum collections and heritage displays.

Submitted by Barry Devolin



MH denies land trust request

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

At their Jan. 31 meeting, Minden Hills councillors denied a request from the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust to waive landfill tipping fees associated with the disposal of two derelict buildings from the Dahl Forest.

"There are materials (i.e. shingles) which must be removed and taken to the landfill," read a letter from land trust director Janis Parker. "Since we are a non-profit, environmental charity, we respectfully ask that all tipping fees be waived. Our financial resources are limited and not having to pay the tip-

and Jewellery Inspection

until February 14, 2013

(does not include appraisals)

Tuesday 10:30 - 6

Saturday 10-5

Wednesday - Friday 10-6

ping fees would allow us to do the work as soon as possible. We would not have to wait to pay for the extra landfill fees."

The recommendation from environmental and property operations manager Ivan Ingram was that the fees, in the amount of \$400, or \$255 with an estimated \$145 in scrap metal revenues taken off, not be waived.

"I wanted to remind council that we as a council routinely support other charities and non-profit organizations," Councillor Brigitte Gall said, pointing to the waived fees for the Terry Fox Run banner above the Bobcaygeon Road bridge and waived rental fees for the Arts Alive Minden fundraiser as examples. "Make It Minden requires staff time to set up barriers for traffic control. What the land trust does is actually

209 Highland St., Haliburton

Beside McKeck's

705-457-2961

pretty critical to us a county."

Councillor Larry Clarke thought the staff recommendation should be followed but that the idea of a 50 per cent discount for tipping fees should be explored for the future.

"This might be something we could pass through [the waste management] committee to see if there's a merit in this type of thing."

Councillor Ken Redpath thought council could acquiesce to the request.

"I'm inclined to agree with Councillor Gall," Redpath said. "We do tend to support a lot of these agencies and organizations. I think it's a pretty small ask and I, for one, am quite comfortable supporting it."

Councillor Lisa Schell, whose portfolio includes waste management, was not comfortable.

"This is a small amount, I appreciate that," Schell said. "However, if somebody else comes in later with a larger amount, how do we say, no, you have to pay? I really think we're setting a precedent."

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch agreed.

"I think the cause is great and I feel badly, but I could not support it either because you're opening the doors," Murdoch said.

Redpath would eventually change his mind based on the comments of other members and council voted against the request.

The Dahl Forest is a 500-acre reserve outside of Gelert, one of three major properties maintained by the land trust.



from page 7

Township with a crew of three, taking turns in the township's single truck, one man driving, another operating the wing.

For a time, generous provincial grants encouraged townships to take over private roads. Cottages became year-round and Hill saw Lutterworth mileage double in the years before the township merged into Minden Hills.

Once plowmen performed heroic feats. Tom Sr. recalls one 27-hour shift on Highway 35, remembers drivers snatching a couple of hours sleep on equipment shelves during a four-day storm. Now labour laws limit a shift to 14 hours

Except in special cases, like the Great Storm of December, 2009, which dumped more than four feet of snow on Minden in three days, the storm of a lifetime for anybody who lived through it.

The township declared a state of emergency that let Hill's crew keep working. They worked from 10 a.m. the first day till 8 p.m., the second, then 16 hours on the third day.

Private contractors like Prentice worked just as hard, and lost money doing it. There is a theoretical balance – make money on hourly work in a snowy winter and lose on seasonal contracts like mine. When the snow is sparse, it works the other way around.

That theory broke down under the weight of the Great Storm. It took so much heavy equipment and so many hours of work to unzip our roads, that it took Tom Prentice and Sons two years to make up its losses.

Fresh snow the other day and The Brown Dog Jiggs sounds the alarm with a barking frenzy when Tom Prentice Jr., scrapes his way up our laneway, re-opening our link to the outside world.



neilcampbell@xplornet.ca

HHHS board has mixed feelings about integration

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board continue to scratch their heads over the integration process being implemented by the Local Health Integration Network.

There were many unanswered questions at the HHHS Jan. 31 board meeting, where representative Kate Reed of the Central East LHIN gave members an in-depth overview of the process to take place over the next 15 months.

The process will see community organizations Community Care Haliburton County, Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes, SIRCH Community Services, Haliburton Highlands Health Services and Ross Memorial Hospital integrate through co-ordination, collaboration and a transfer of responsibilities, said Reed.

With the Central East LHIN's funding for seniors not on par with other LHINs, the integration will result in value for dollars and deal with economic realities from a budgetary perspective, she said.

"We're trying to make the most of the public's investment,"

said Reed

The province has earmarked \$20 million in funding for small, rural and northern hospitals, with \$560,000 available for HHHS and Ross Memorial Hospital.

The funding is only available for operating costs during the integration process and not capital costs.

A facilitator, who has yet to be appointed, will be instrumental in steering the process and will be overseen by the Central East LHIN integrated planning team, according to Reed.

The executive committee of the board decided they will meet more frequently during the process, as there are still many unknowns and communication is key.

"I think it's very important we have the board involved with this integration process," said chairman Len Logozar.

A draft integration plan will be presented to the HHHS board in October, with a final plan to be completed by November, said HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian.

"If we don't endorse it we better have sound rationale on why not," he said.

Some members raised certain worries about the impending process, such as the fear of losing fundraising dollars from the community or good jobs.

Others saw an opportunity for significant savings in back office areas, such as rent.

An initial integration meeting was held in Peterborough on Ian 11

"I have to believe there will be some consensus at the end of the day in terms of structure," said Eskedjian.

The CEO said he has been told if there is a loss of jobs those savings will be transferred to front line services.

"We can't argue with that," said Eskedjian.

If jobs were lost the board should ensure the money saved stays within in the community, said member Bram Lebo.

"You don't save any money that way though," said member Charles Simon, arguing the point of the process was for cost savings in the long term.

"I understand, but you get more services for the same amount of money," said Lebo.

The integration process will be LHIN-driven but not implemented in a top down approach, said Reed.

The LHIN is to submit approved projects, measures of progress and knowledge of a transfer strategy by Feb. 14.

Weekly planning meetings are to be held between the five organizations, with the expectation of an integration plan to be rolled out by April 2014.

Beware of mystery shopper mail fraud scheme

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

A new mail fraud scam has hit the county.

When a resident who wished not to be named went to get her mail last week, she found she was the recipient of a cheque and an accompanying letter.

The cheque, for nearly \$4,000, appeared to be from an Eto-bicoke-based business.

The letter informed the woman that she had been selected to act on behalf of the company as a customer service evaluator.

"After a thorough review of your resume and reference by our affiliate consumer survey specialist, we are pleased to inform you that you are hereby selected to participate in a paid consumer research program in your area of residence as a mystery shopper," the letter reads. "Congratulations and welcome to the team. As a research personnel [sic] selected under this program, you will be a consumer service evaluator of the selected merchant outlets and service providers."

The letter asks the recipient to spend \$100 at Walmart, K-Mart, Home Depot, Sears, JC Penney or Best Buy and evaluate the store on a form on the backside.

It then asks the recipient to keep a chunk of the money for themselves as payment.

"I can cash this cheque through my bank, keep \$450 for myself for doing it and \$100 for shopping," the woman said.

The second part of the letter asks the recipient to transfer the remaining funds through agencies such as Moneygram and Western Union. "Agents are required by law for specific forms of identification before transferring funds over \$1,000," the letter reads. "The purpose of this assignment is to investigate if agents follow the guidelines as stipulated by law concerning the transfer of funds over \$1,000."

The letter says payment for the recipient will increase after three months of work.

"The OPP said that through all of that, the money would have cleared my account," the woman said. "It takes the com-



Chad Ingram Staff

Last week a county resident received a cheque and letter informing her she'd been selected to act as a customer service evaluator for an Etobicoke-based company. Anyone who receives similar correspondence should contact the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501.

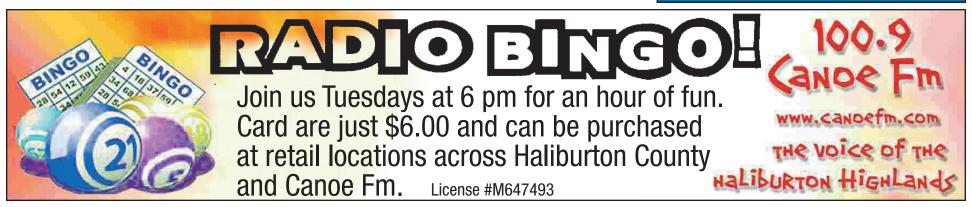
pany a while to realize that the cheque is fraudulent, because it's a legitimate company out of Toronto, and by that time, I'm on the hook for the nearly \$4,000."

The woman contacted the company to let staff there know it was being used in a scheme.

Anyone who receives similar correspondance should contact the Canadian Anti-Fraud Call Centre at 1-888-495-8501.



Please contact Jennifer McEathron at **705-457-1037 x 33** for more information



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Influenza outbreak over at Hyland Crest

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Jan. 31 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

An influenza outbreak at the long-term care home in Minden is now over.

Earlier this month, Hyland Crest residents were dealing with a strain of influenza A and the public was discouraged from visiting to help contain the outbreak.

The outbreak raised questions within the board's quality and medical advisory committees about the consequences of all hospital staff not being immunized.

Chief of staff Greg Karaguesian said the medical advisory committee had an extensive discussion about staff immunization, with various opinions on the mat-

"We reviewed our protocol about

non-immunized staff during flu season, [which includes] gloves, gowns and masks. I think it was felt by some members of our committee that this policy wasn't really being followed very closely ... I think that's going to be reviewed by the hospital administration," he said.

HHHS also experienced a surge in its emergency departments in December and January with patients experiencing flu-like symptoms.

That surge has since diminished, said CEO Varouj Eskedjian.

"The department handled it well," he said, adding HHHS experienced a smaller surge than hospitals in the Greater Toronto Area.

New chief of staff appointed

Dr. Greg Karaguesian has been named the new chief of staff at HHHS.

The board voted to rescind the motion from their Dec. 6 meeting appointing Dr. Kristy Gammon to the position.

Karaguesian stepped into the role following a miscommunication between him and Gammon.

The position is effective as of Jan. 31 for the 2013 year.

Board still waiting on approvals

While HHHS was recently approved for new telehealth equipment, the board continues to wait for word on the new palliative care suite.

The delay is the result of a mix-up in communication between the project's architect and the Ministry of Health, said

The ministry is waiting on a site plan for the project from the architect.

The CEO said the approval process is "back on the rails," as he expects an approval within an April timeline.

The palliative care suite has received formal approval from the Central East Local Health Integration Network but still requires ministry approval.

Ken Whiteley and Friends coming to the Dominion Hotel

Ken Whiteley is coming back to the Highlands. Last year fans and musicians got to see him at the Winter Folk camp, where he was a big hit. This time Whiteley will be appearing at the Dominion Hotel in Minden on Feb. 16 as part of the ongoing Canadian Blues Legends series. Joining Ken will be Ben Whiteley on bass and Jesse Whiteley at the keyboard.

As an added bonus Ken is bringing those scintillating singing sisters, Amoy and Ciceal

For those not familiar with Ken Whiteley, he's a prolific songwriter, a gifted and versatile instrumentalist and a powerful

singer. Ken is also an award-winning producer whose productions have garnered 10 Canadian Gold and Platinum records, four American Gold records, as well as 22 Juno and 2 Grammy nominations.



Submitted

Jesse Whiteley and singing sisters Amoy and Ciceal Levy.

Ken Whiteley will be joined by Ben Whiteley.

of vocal and instrumental harmonics that will include many originals from the Canadian music legend. It's the perfect opportunity to

The albums

which Ken has produced have sold

over eight million

ion promises to be

a great show with

a healthy mix of

blues, roots and

gospel. There will

be two long sets

featuring a range

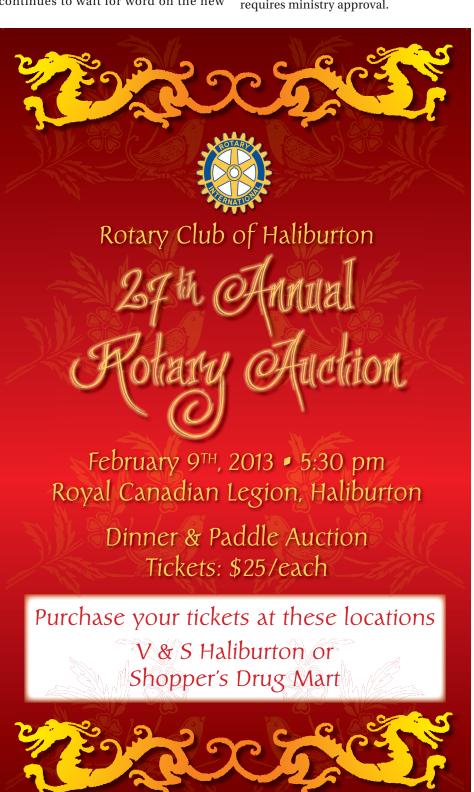
. Ken Whiteley's gig at the Domin-

copies.

extend Valentine's by taking your sweetie out on the town for a great evening of entertainment.

Showtime for Ken Whiteley and friends is at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which

are \$20 (plus tax and service charge), are available by pick-up at the Dominion Hotel, 113 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, or by calling the Dominion at 705-286-6954 or 888-877-6954.



Council turns down tax recommendation



Finance committee suggests cap for 2013 levy

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

At a Jan. 31 Minden Hills council meeting, councillors received a recommendation from its finance advisory committee that council resolve to limit the 2013 levy increase to 2.31 per cent.

"Council needs to be reassured that we can do that . . without cutting anything off at the knees," said Reeve Barb

A \$201,000 shortfall in the draft budget represents a 3.56 per cent increase over the 2012 levy and at a special Jan. 15 meeting, councillors had instructed staff to bring this down to three per cent.

Growth would represent 1.3 per cent of that increase and property taxes 1.7 per cent.

It was thought savings could be achieved through

increasing estimated tipping fees at the Scotch Line landfill, decreasing the amount the township would pay on its library loan, as well as looking for savings in the community services department.

Å report highlighting the ways council could achieve the recommendation from the committee included the aforementioned cost-saving tactics as well as others such as decreasing utility expenses at the S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena, increasing the estimated rental revenue there and selling some \$23,000 worth of parks equipment.

Treasurer Lorrie Blanchard said the increase in the sale of equipment caused her some concern.

"If you don't have equipment to sell next year, you create a bit of a hole," she said.

Blanchard said taking this recommendation out would leave a 2.72 per cent increase.

"We sat around with department heads going through this budget," said Councillor Lisa Schell, expressing reluctance to follow the committee's recommendation. "I don't want to see us go backwards just to save a little bit."

Schell added there were other things the township could be spending money on, such as a long-talked-about weighscale for the Scotch Line landfill.

"We don't want to collect more tax dollars than we really need," Redpath said, pointing out that in recent years, the township had accrued large surpluses.

The 2011 surplus was approximately \$550,000.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch thought it was important

to keep reserves up, as did Councillor Larry Clarke.

"Creating better opportunities in this community is going to require some investment," Clarke said.

Reid noted that draws on reserves in the draft budget are down nearly 90 per cent from last year.

We draw on reserves, but we put more money into reserves than we draw," she said.

Councillor Brigitte Gall expressed concern about the recommendations coming from the finance committee.

"They can't be anything but projections," Gall said.

"All of our budgeting is guessing," Redpath responded. 'We don't know how much snow we're going to get."

Blanchard pointed out that a four per cent drop in the education tax rate could give council some wiggle room, although Redpath didn't think this should be taken into

In the end, council defeated the recommendation from the committee and instructed staff to stay the course at three per cent.

Redpath said more feedback from the committee was that council needs to do a better job making budgets more understandable to the public.

"A lot of people don't really understand what they're getting for their tax dollars," he said.

Council thought a section on the township's new website, scheduled for spring completion, might be a good way to achieve this.

Council will address the budget at its Feb. 28 meeting.





Call for Choreographer for Dusk Dances 2013 in Haliburton

Dusk Dances Haliburton is seeking a site-specific dance piece created by a choreographer or group from the Haliburton County area for the 2013 program to be performed by local youth. A professional fee will be paid to the choreographer or group for the development, creation and mounting of the performance piece at Head Lake Park in Haliburton, July 18th to July 21st 2013. Deadline for submissions: February 28, 2013

For a copy of the full applications and terms of reference contact:

Daniela Pagliaro at daniela.p@sympatico.ca

Dusk Dances Haliburton is a project of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative.

Congratulations!!



Sean and Denise Vick of Debler Well Drilling 2011 present a cheque to lan Macnab of Mountain Street, Haliburton Winner of the Debler Well Drilling free well draw for 2012.

This win back your drilling costs draw included everyone who drilled with Debler Well Drilling in 2012. The draw was held on December 31. lan's winnings totalled over \$ 4700 for well drilled in November of last year. Debler Well Drilling thanks everyone who drilled in 2012 and past years.

Call for drilling incentives now being offered for 2013 Contact Debler Well Drilling 2011 1-705-457-1426 or 1-855-461 2500

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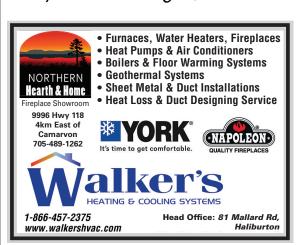


Haliburton Highlands CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Get informed, get connected, get results!!



Saturday, February 23, 2013 Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton







Upcoming Chamber Events

February Chamber AM Breakfast!

Thurs. Feb. 7th, 2013, 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Date:

Location: The Red Umbrella Inn

\$15.00 Cost:

Speaker: Shanthi Bascombe, Employment Ontario - Fleming CREW Topic: Free Services to Employers - Funding that is available

to support on the job training. Shanthi will outline the free services that are available to Employers in

Haliburton County.

RSVP by Wed. Feb. 6th, at 705-457-4700 or karen@haliburtonchamber.com

- Make sure to bring your business card for the Fishbowl Draw.
- Prize donations for the Fishbowl Draw are gratefully received!

Celebrate Excellence in Your Community Tickets are now available! - \$65.00 each



Join us on Sat. Feb. 23rd, 2013 at 6 p.m., at the Haliburton Legion

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- Fun-filled Evening!

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Contest deadline Friday February 8th at NOON Please return Ballots to the Haliburton Echo or the Minden Times Prizes donated by local businesses and spas



The

Reunion game features HHSS alumni

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

By the end of the Red Hawks/Redmen alumni games, no one felt the cold.

Warmed by the bright smiles and the energetic applause, it was a night of possibility and had more to do with family than who won or loss the games.

There was close to 25 years of hockey talent on showcase for the exhibition feature game at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena

in Minden on Saturday, Feb. 2.

This was part of the Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament and was popular among players, who got to play with brothers for the first time and friends not seen for years.

It's likely to see an encore performance. There were shouts of, "Hey, daddy" and children's faces pressed against glass.

This night belonged to the players, their families and friends, who were given a chance to reminisce and to see the magic of days gone by, relived.

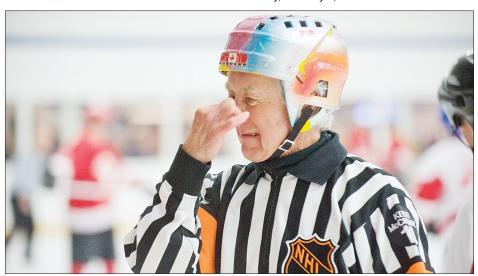


Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks alumnus Matt Rae of the red team (1998 to 2011) looks on as Joanu brothers, Zach, left, and Jordan, both on white (2002 to 2011) attempt to score on goalie Ryan Hutson during the showcase game at the Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden on Saturday, Feb. 2. The white team won 5-3, but everyone won because of the entertainment and the fundraised money will benefit Community Care Haliburton County.



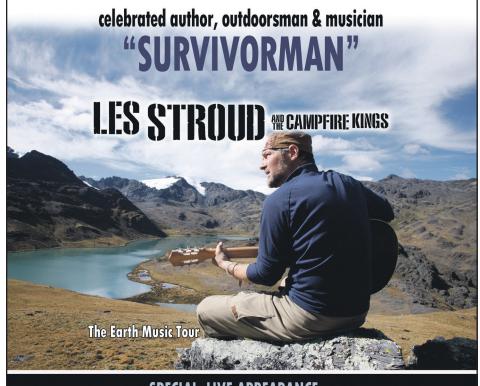
Redmen alumnus player Darren Mills, left, from the first team from 1987, takes a faceoff dropped by Haliburton Highlands Secondary School former principal Gary Brohman against fellow alumni Mark Stamp at the showcase game. White (1987 to 1999) edged out red (1990 to 1998) 4-3 in the intersquad game. Curtis Reynolds scored the game winner and was assisted by Corey Casey and Chris Greenfield.



Former National Hockey League official Ron Wicks holds his nose at a call in the Red Hawks/Redmen alumnis showcase game. Both games were fast paced and despite the freewheeling nature were relatively low scoring. Wicks worked the game with other former NHL officials Ray Scapinello, Bob Hodges and Bryan Lewis.



There was applause for all the players in the Red Hawks/Redmen alumni games. It was represented by close to 20 years of hockey talent, who have played for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The tournament helps to raise money for Community Care Haliburton



SPECIAL, LIVE APPEARANCE SAT. FEB 16th, 8pm NORTHERN LIGHTS PAVILION, HALIBURTON Tickets \$25, plus HST Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton (705) 457-1844 www.lesstroud.ca

CARNARVONLANES

Tues aft. Jan. 29		Tues night: No bowling due to weather	er	High triple hdcp. Marie Thompson	740
Men: High avg. Ken Thompson	204	Wed. aft. Jan. 31		Thur. aft. Jan. 31	
High single Perry Morrison	351	Men:		Men:	
	409		213		209
High single hdcp. Perry Morrison		High avg. Ken Thompson		High avg. Ken Thompson	
High triple Perry Morrison	663	High single Ken Thompson	246	High single Doug Cameron	253
High triple hdcp. Perry Morrison	837	High single hdcp. Ian Comrie	287	High single hdcp. Doug Cameron	315
		High triple Ken Thompson	658	High triple Claude Cote	630
Ladies:		High triple hdcp. Robert Terro	727	High triple hdcp. Doug Cameron	700
High avg. Chris Cote	189				
High single Chris Cote	243	Ladies:		Ladies:	
High single hdcp. Muriel Winterburn	272	High avg; Chris Cote	184	High avg. Chris Cote	191
High triple Chris Cote	585	High single Chris Cote	249	High single Pat Marshall	238
High triple hdcp. Muriel Winterburn	750	High single hdcp. Marie Thompson	274	High single hdcp. Pat Marshall	294
		High triple Chris Cote	569	High triple Pat Marshall	586
		0 1		High triple hdcn Pat Marshall	754





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Girls' curling team lays it on the line

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Losing wasn't an option.

The Red Hawks girls' curling team proved their mettle winning when it mattered at the Gore Regionals hosted in Omemee and Peterborough this past weekend.

After winning their opening game 10-3 against Newmarket High School, the team of Laura Pottier, skip, Emily Shapiera, lead, Holly Broderick, vice, and Alyssa Denyer, second, lost a 6-5 nail-biter in an extra end to Mississauga's Mount Carmel Secondary School (MCSS). The doubleknockout format enabled the team to rebound the following day. However the pressure was on, as every subsequent game needed to be won.

Pottier, who is in Grade 12, said Sunday was far better for the team that executed their shots and was far more focused than the opening day.

The Red Hawks opened the second day with a 9-5 win against Bishop Allen Academy of Etobicoke and advanced to the B-final for a rematch with MCSS.

Motivated by the knowledge that the provincials will be in Haliburton and how this could be their only opportunity for a championship in light of the restrictions to extracurriculars, the team came through and beat MCSS 8-4 to advance to the Gore Provincial Championships at the Haliburton Curling Club from Feb. 14 to 16.

Looking back, Pottier said, "As far as making the shots, we knew what we had to do. I don't know if we were tired or weren't focused enough, but we just slipped in the first game."

There weren't any slip-ups by any Red Hawks on Sun-

day.

"It was a team effort, as in everybody was making their shots. It wasn't like someone was off and everyone else made up for it. Everyone was curling really well," Pottier said the team was driven to advance, knowing the entire community was and is behind them.

"It means a lot that we will get to play in our hometown. We're really excited," she said.

Despite the scores, every game on the weekend was a

Grade 12 curler Emily Shapiera acknowledged the tension of the weekend.

"It was never a clear game [all competition]. It always had to be right on the edge with us," Shapiera said.

Grade 12 curler Holly Broderick, who had the flu for the days leading up to the competition, said she had her fill of Advil to cope with the symptoms.

"Just walking down the ice I would lose all energy," Bro-

There wasn't even a chance she would succumb to her

This is her Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championships and her last chance win a curling championship of any kind.

"It's a huge incentive to do well this year. It's our last year and we're not going to have another chance," she said.

Although the stress level was high all weekend, rookie Denyer, a Grade 9 student, enjoyed her first championships.
"I loved it. It was a lot of fun," she said.

She admitted the pressure was less for her than her skip. Besides playing together in Monday Ladies' League curling at the Minden Curling Club, the team hadn't played competitively together.

"That was the one thing going in that we were nervous about because we hadn't had any bonspiels previous to this. You can kind of gauge where you are and what your level of competition is," Pottier said.

Their community coach Scotty Boyd beams when talking about the girls.



Darren Lum Staff

The Red Hawks girls' curling team Holly Broderick, vice, Emily Shapiera, lead, Alyssa Denyer, second, Laura Pottier, skip and their community coach Scotty Boyd have reason to be happy after advancing to the Gore Provincial Championships. Their win in the B-final at the Gore Regionals this past Sunday secured their berth to the provincials that will be at the Haliburton Curling Club from Feb. 14 to 16. This team are all Minden Curling Club members and have all learned to curl from Boyd.

"They're a great bunch of girls to work with. They listen to you. They're easily coached," he said. "It's very reward-

Boyd admits to a restless Saturday night, but is excited for his team.

The Red Hawks squad said they owe their success and everything they know to their coach. His coaching emphasized communication among the entire team. They all acknowledge this as the real reason they did so well.

All of them are Minden Curling Club members and have been coached by Boyd since the beginning. Pottier and Shapiera started with Boyd in Grade 3 while Broderick started a year after and Denyer started two years ago.

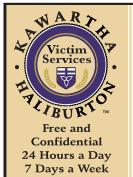
The team's assistant coach is Michele Shapiera.



It means a lot that we will get to play in our home town. We're really excited.

— Laura Pottier

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Annual Zion meeting and potluck



Gina Atkinson

Stanhope Life

705-489-2008 pinereflections@sympatico.ca

A birth of a baby is always such great news to share. On 5:20 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29 Thomas Maxwell Austin-Ward was born. His very proud parents are Amanda Austen-Ward and Max Ward. Thomas will be taking his position in the family as baby brother to big sisters Lily and Emily. Congratulations!

This Saturday, Feb. 9 at 5:30 you are welcome to attend the Zion United Church's annual meeting and potluck supper. This is a good time to get out and reconnect with friends

As you probably know by now, Wiarton Willie did not see his shadow so spring is just around the corner. This really doesn't come as any surprise to any of us since we haven't had any winter to speak of. Anyway, there are many Willie impersonators across the country and some did and some

didn't see their shadow but the consensus amongst them is that spring is coming. The thought crossed my mind that maybe we should have our own version of this event but it would have to be in Carnarvon because the others get everything.

The trend to fitness is definitely on! Gail Holness of Holness Yoga has opened another class starting this Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 6:15 p.m. If you would like to join her class please phone Gail at 705-455-9294, and her website is www.holness-yoga.com. It just feels good.

If you are looking to kill some of the February blahs, please plan to attend an autism/developmental disabilities fundraiser dance this Feb. 16 at the Minden Hills Community Centre. The plan is to have two great bands that will always guarantee a great night. More information will follow next week.

Once in awhile I get the realization that the older I get the more like my Ma I become. It was more apparent to me this week when I spent some time with her. This was the week that I worked the CGTA Trade Show at the International Centre in Malton. Before I head down to Toronto I have to make sure that when I set a time to arrive at Ma's I won't be

late and to arrive hungry. Also, these are times that I never leave her house without that gallon of oil, a prepared dish for me to eat when I get home, packages of pasta etc. I have learned a long time ago not to bother refusing any of these things. Now, I am finding when I go to visit either of my daughters I will pack a "goody" bag, not quite like Ma's – hers is by far more interesting. With some of the good traits there are some questionable ones like the nightcap of gin and tonic and a morning espresso with a shot of sambuca served with homemade cookies. This is Ma's idea of a balanced breakfast.

Visits with my Ma have to be planned ahead of time so as not to interfere in her very busy schedule. She is often doing errands for those less fortunate even to picking up the newspapers at the building's front door and delivering them to the subscriber so they can get their morning read. She helps out at all functions but does not participate in the fun part of them. Once I told her that she should have been a nurse. Ma does not drive but will accompany others by bus or taxi to any of their appointments.

It makes me tired just to think of what she does. Volunteers are the best. Have a great week.

Learn how to prepare grains and legumes at cooking class



Melissa Alfano

Dorset News

705-766-0076 malfano@hotmail.ca

There were five flyers at the inaugural flying group on Tuesday, Jan. 29 and all had a great time flying their model airplanes and helicopters in the gym at the Dorset Recreation Centre. I got to watch and my favourite was a homemade airplane whose flyer could do amazing tricks. Sound like fun? Come on out next Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For more information, give Peter Kourtz a call at 705-766-2722. The cost to participate is \$1 per person.

There was lots of laughter and fun with Trading Bay Dining Company's Jenny and Andy at the Pasta Night Cooking Class at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Each student started out by making their own ball of basic egg pasta dough, then broke into groups to make tomato imbued dough and a pumpkin infused filling for ravioli recipes. Andy judged the various results: one group was slow and careful, one was fast and loose and one was definitely "OCD."

The fun continued when students passed their dough through hand crank pasta rollers with various results (Elizabeth's was the best). Andy demonstrated an Alfredo sauce that was lightened and made healthier with the addition of cauliflower and Jenny demonstrated a spinach, feta and nut filling to be used to turn the basic pasta dough into ravioli. She also demonstrated a pumpkin seed cream sauce to be served with the pumpkin ravioli.

The raviolis all turned out well, some round, some square, some half moons, some big, some small but all equally delicious! Everyone got to try all the dishes and there was plenty for each student to take home.

At the next cooking class, learn how to prepare grains and legumes at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, Feb. 14 starting at 7 p.m. Philip Kashap will be leading the class. Philip is a professional violinist, director of the Suzuki School of Music in Huntsville and a fabulous cook in the Eastern Indian tradition. Philip's specialty is cooking cuisine from India's northern region. Come hungry! Registration is required and the cost is only \$5 per person, all materials supplied. Email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 if you would like to register.

Pre-registration for the Tall Pine/Lions Camp Dorset

Poker Rally is this Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and registration is from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 9. Checkpoints are sponsored and OFSC three day trail permits will be available on site. Pledge sheets can be downloaded from www. tallpines.org. You must be at least 19 years of age to purchase a poker hand. Call Charmaine at 705-766-9263 or Helen at 705-766-2662 for more information.

Prizes are awarded for the top 10 poker hands with the first prize being \$2,000 cash and a 32-inch LCD TV for the rider with the most dollars in pledges. Lou Moore will be back to entertain. Registration is \$35 and includes the ride, dinner and a poker hand. The fee is waived for those with pledges of \$65 or more.

Birthday wishes for Feb. 3 to 9 go out to Mitchell Webb, Mark Kearhey, Libby Timbers and Julie Mealus! Be sure to give me a call or drop me a line to send wishes to your special loved ones or even you. So, for all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca.





Home & Cottage Services





Take your best shot at dart fundraiser



Patti Fleury Around the Town

705-488-2938 brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Monday, Feb. 4 could properly be labeled Lost and Found Day. As of this date the Canadian penny which apparently costs one-and-a-half cents to produce will no longer be in circulation with sales transactions rounded off to the nearest nickel. Some traditions will have to change. For example in our family the giving of purses, wallets or sharp items has always been accompanied by a penny for good luck. The New Orleans Dome lost power halfway through the Super Bowl but fortunately my penny was on the Ravens. Moving to the win column the University of Leicester has confirmed that the skeleton found under a parking lot in that city is indeed that of King Richard 111. Canada is celebrating an historical first as its Davis Cup tennis team moves on to the quarter finals after defeating the top ranked Spanish squad. Closer to home here at the old farmhouse sad yellow lab Taffy is back to her cheerful self after losing her collar and tags. These were her only worldly possession and an important signaling device shaken to announce her presence or needs. Taffy now sports a very attractive pink collar donated by daughter Megan left by a dog she briefly fostered before its permanent placement. Luckily Taffy can't read and doesn't realize that along with her rabies tag the large, sparkling pink bone shaped one is engraved with the name "Sunshine."

On Sunday the Kinmount Legion was crowded to capac-

ity with family and friends paying tribute to Bruce Dettman who passed away earlier in January. For those of us who met Bruce later in life through the Fair and Kinmount United Church the photographs and displays helped us to better know the full measure of this true country gentleman. Condolences also go out to Christine Hancock of Christine's Hairstyling, Kinmount on the loss of her

At the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount there will be a special event with the Open Darts Fundraiser/Benefit Tournament in support of a recent Kinmount fire victim. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. at the Legion. Another February event is the monthly Big Bucks Bid Euchre on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. The cost is \$10 that includes lunch and Friday night bingo continues at 6:45 p.m. with a \$300 must go

Spend Valentine's Day Thursday, Feb. 14 at Casino Rama with the Kinmount Seniors hosting. The bus leaves the Legion parking lot at 9 a.m. and returns there at 4 p.m. is a great bargain at \$5 which includes lunch. To reserve your spot call 705-488-2669.

The Friends of the Library Book Sale comes up on Saturday, Feb. 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the branch. Held on the third Saturday of each month the Sale raises funds to support Library special projects including the summer outdoor reading garden and there are book bargains galore.

Leading into Kinmount Winterfest celebrations will be the Family Snowflake Ball at the Kinmount Community Centre on Saturday, Feb. 23 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is no charge for this event sponsored by the Community Centre Management Board just fun for the whole family complete with games and prizes. The next day Sunday, Feb. 24 it's Kinmount Winterfest starting off with a Pancake Breakfast and Country Raffle at the Community Centre from 8 to 11 a.m. The cost for adults is \$5 and for kids \$3. There will be all day indoor and outdoor family fun country style up at the Arena and Fairgrounds with sleigh rides, displays, outdoor games, bygone days scavenger hunt, bonfire and the famous Downhill Dash with three age categories. Contestants should bring their homemade creation to the sled hill at noon but remember helmets are mandatory. Check the website www.Kinmount.ca for full details.

For the fifth year the Kinmount Gazette staff and readers and the Victoria Pony Club join together for their annual dinner and loonie auction on Saturday, March 2 at the Galway Hall with great food, fun and prizes. Tickets are \$15 and available at Austin Lumber 705-488-2961 or from any group member. Donations of prizes would be much appreciated. This combined fundraiser supports the efforts of two very valued groups one which brings monthly communication to our residents and another which provides learning opportunities for young people about horsemanship and when ready the

chance to compete.

So "a penny for your thoughts."

Until next week

Free advice regarding social assistance, housing, EI and CPP issues. Conseils juridiques gratuits en logement, aide sociale, assurance-emploi et pension (RPC). Call the French Legal Advice Line / Appelez la Ligne d'avis juridique 1-87 POUR AVIS 1-877-687-2847



SEASON, EVERY SEASON

Please be advised that a Public Meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 19th, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Minden Hills Council Chambers for 2013 Budget deliberations. Council will consider the passing of the 2013 Cemetery and Township Operating Budget at its regular Council meeting scheduled for February 28th, 2013 (10:00 public session). Everyone is welcome.



Notice of Draft Official Plan Amendment (OPA 9) and Open House for the Township of Minden Hills Official Plan

Public are invited to attend an Open House with the Planning Committee to review and discuss the draft Official Plan Amendment. The Open House will be held on:

- Friday, February 8th, 2013 from 6 pm to 8 pm; and,
- Saturday, February 9th, 2013 from 10 am to 12 noon.
- Location Room Number 2 Community Centre, 55 Parkside Ave., Minden

Please note that a concurrent Amendment, referred to as OPA 8, is also under consideration by Council. This Amendment deals with development on lands accessed by private roads. If approved, OPA 8 would be integrated with the Official Plan Update.

If you cannot attend the Open Houses but would like to submit comments for Council consideration or would like further information regarding this project, please contact Ms. Elinor Kernohan at the Township 705-286-1260 x206, e-mail ekernohan@mindenhills.ca or Mr. Chris Jones of Municipal Planning Services (705) 796-8771 or e-mail chris_mplanningservices@rogers.com.

Celebrate Excellence in Your Community

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is pleased to present...





Saturday, February 23rd, 2013 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion - Haliburton

Tickets are now on sale! There is reserved seating so book early! Tickets - \$65

Includes: Reception, Gourmet Dinner (Hali's Bistro), Entertainment, Celebration of Excellence - Awards Ceremony.

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Coming Events

The Haliburton County Folk Society Presents 2012 CFMA Group of the Year

nce



Guests: Phil McMahon and Friends

Thursday February 7 7:30pm Minden United Church, Minden

TICKETS:\$25/\$20 MEMBERS AND STUDENTS (HISTINGE) Haliburton: The Photo Shop 192 Highland 457-2713 Minden: Organic Times 134 Bobcaygeon Rd 286-1424 You may also buy tickets online at www.MadeInHaliburton.ca

www.theonce.ca

www.haliburtonfolk.com





community

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Free Public Skating: Every Sunday (and Wednesday) 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. S.G Nesbitt Memorial Centre. Ice is open to the public. Bring the whole family out for some great fun! For more information call 705-286-1936

Table Tennis in Minden Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3 pm. the upper level of the Minden Community Centre. The cost in Minden is \$3.00 per day. In Haliburton we play Monday nights from 6 to 9 pm. on the lower level of St. George's Anglican Church, 617 Mountain Street. The cost is \$5.00 per night plus \$15 half-yearly to cover the insurance cost for the church. Dates: From January 2nd to June 26th. Contact: Vasha Rehacek @ 705-754-3834

Feb 7: The Once – In Concert: beginning at 7:30pm located at the Minden United Church, Minden. Tickets: \$25 and \$20 for students and Folk Society members and available at The Photoshop in Haliburton, Organic Times in Minden or for more information at www.haliburtonfolk.com or 705-754-3655

Feb 9th: The Tall Pines Snowmobile Club and the Lions Camp Dorset Dialysis facility are once again holding their annual poker rally. The even is held at Lions Camp Dorset on County Rd 8 just outside Dorset, The event is to raise funds for the camp dialysis facility as well as the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club.

Feb 13: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at the Stanhope Community Centre at 9:30 am for a Fantastic Folded Flower Workshop and at 1 pm for members' presentations of 3 useful techniques. For more information – call Pat Stiver 489-3751

Feb16: Haliburton & District Lions Club Polar Bear Challenge. An event at the Haliburton Frost Festival ~ All proceeds to the Sick Kids Eye Project ~ Registration at 12:30 pm/ Event starts at 1:00 pm. Pledge forms available at Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton Foodland, West Guildford Shopping Centre. Prizes

award to the top individual pledge dollars and top team pledge dollars. For my information, contact Lion Jim Frost at 705 457-4031 or visit our web site at:www.e-clubhouse.org/site/haliburtonon/index.php

Feb 16: Haliburton Forest Annual Poker Run. Registration at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Base Camp. This popular fundraising event is now in its 24th year and has raised more than \$150,000.00 for local charities. All proceeds will go to the Haliburton Volunteer Fire Department for all their selfless efforts. Admission is \$50.00 plus HST per participant. Please call Haliburton Forest and Wild Life for more details 1-705-754-2198.

Feb 16: Haliburton Frost Festival: February 16 located at Head Lake Park. Dress for Haliburton's winter weather and chill with your community at the Family Day Weekend Annual Event held in the beautiful Village of Haliburton

Feb 16: Highlands Trio, hosted by The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm - We are serving a lunch consisting of roast beef on a bun with fresh-cut fries. There will also be some open mic sessions during the afternoon for those who wish to participate. All are welcome to come to visit us at the Minden Legion!

Feb 17/18: Minden Hills Family Winterfest located at the Community Centre and Curling Club. Sunday - Curling starts at 9, Hockey in the afternoon and Chilli Contest. Monday - Pancake Breakfast, Games, Kinark Outdoor games, Snow Pitch, Broomball for more information call Cammy George 286-1936

Help to preserve our History with a Veteran's war museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items. Uniforms, helmets and caps and medals, photographs, shells and weapons. Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382

Cribbage is coming back

C TO

Legion br. 636

The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 was busy last week as we continued to offer daily lunches, euchre twice a week, fish and chip dinner Friday night and other activities. We also have several groups that meet at the Legion on a regular basis. If your group is looking for a place to meet, give us a call at 705-286-4541.

The Minden Legion has also been open on Saturdays and Sundays for some time. Our club room is available for those who wish to come in for a beverage and watch the big screen televisions.

Cribbage is coming back to branch 636 and the first cribbage session is on Feb. 9 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sunday afternoons we are currently watching golf and hockey. Our NASCAR fans have asked that we watch NASCAR races when they start towards the end of February. We generally watch what the crowd wishes to watch.

The Highlands Trio will be entertaining at the Minden Legion on Saturday, Feb. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. We are serving a lunch consisting of roast beef on a bun with fresh-cut fries.

There will also be some open mike sessions during the afternoon for those who wish to participate.

All are welcome to come to visit us at the Minden Legion!

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DYNAMIC INDIVIDUAL WANTED

Highland Performing Arts is looking for a Project Coordinator for their Rural Performing Arts Symposium project. This 3-day symposium, scheduled for April/2014, will explore the challenges facing rural performing arts presenters, producers and creators through workshops, lectures and a showcase of live performances.

The successful applicant will have: Superior spoken and written communication skills; experience in event planning and management, financial management and budgeting and grant writing; strong social media, marketing and promotion skills; proven abilities in creative problem solving.

Email englishlesley@gmail.com to request more information.

Mail resumés with accompanying cover letters to: Rural Performing Arts Symposium, Haliburton County Community Cooperative, P.O. Box 1449, Haliburton, ON, KOM 1SO

0

Email to englishlesley@gmail.com subject line: arts symposium coordinator

Applications must be received by Feb/17/2013

Career & Business Opportunities



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton Requires an

Information Technology Support Clerk

The Administration Department is recruiting for an IT Support Clerk. You will have excellent problem solving and critical thinking skills to diagnose simple to complex IT problems. As a results oriented individual, you will possess excellent communication and interpersonal skills while providing a first-rate service to our clients.

Requirements for this position include a thorough understanding of network and communication principles, achieved through a diploma in Information Technology and a related discipline of 1-2 years of technical knowledge and skills gained through proven work experience. Hourly rate is \$25.70 with a comprehensive benefits package.

Resumes and covering letters should be submitted electronically to the Director of Human Resources no later than 4:00pm February 15, 2013. We thank you for your application, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

A copy of the detailed job description is available online at www.county.haliburton.on.ca. The interview evaluation process will include testing of IT skills required for this position.

Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources County of Haliburton Administration Office, 11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

Here's what's happening this week at the EMPLOYMENT CENTRE

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Houses

New 2 Bed 2 bath townhouse with attached garage, fireplace, air conditioning, water and boat access to Kashagawigamog, min 1yr lease. \$1,500/month call to discuss 705-457-3134 or email jdwalker@bellnet.ca

Stunning 2 Bedroom, 2 bathroom Condominium for Rent. Trophy Property Corp 705-457-8899

3 BDRM house for rent in Haliburton 1/2 bath- completely renovated, fridge, stove DW, laundry. Available Feb 15, \$1200+util

Please call 705-457-5501 or email

glenn@cedarwindscountryhomes.com

A630 General

Employment

NEED EXTRA

We are looking for people to clean cottages this summer. Must be willing to work Fridays and/or Saturdays.

Call **705-754-1506** or email cottages@sympatico.ca

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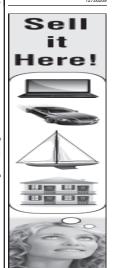




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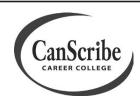
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Community FUNERAL HOME

Herman Poppe (Formerly of Wilberforce, Ontario)

Peacefully at his residence on Saturday evening, February 2, 2013 in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Heather Poppe , (Cruickshank). Loving father of Michael and his wife Paula of Donald. Fondly remembered by his grandsons Ethan & Owen. Dear brother of Rita of Toronto and Guy (Carol) of Aurora. Also lovingly remembered by his neice and nephew.

Private Visitation & Graveside Service

A private visitation was held. A Graveside Service will be held in the spring. Interment later South Wilberforce Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

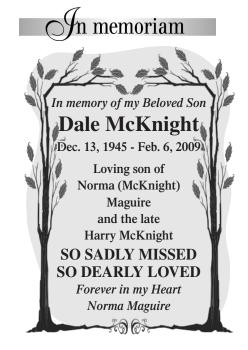
www.communityfuneralhomes.com



CLEMENTS, Vi (nee Garratt) - Veteran of WWII RCAF-WD Lethbridge, Alberta - In loving memory. Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Saturday, January 26, 2013 with her family by her side. In her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Alec. Dear mother of Bob and his wife Pam of Markham, Brian and Marilyn of Orillia, Gary and his wife Gayle of Minden. Loving gran and grandma to Stephanie, Christine, Jason, Jeff, Danielle, Matt, Greg and 11 great grandchildren. Dear sister to Winnie, and predeceased by David, Peggy and Richard. Friends are invited to visit the family at the GORDON A.

MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Thursday, January 31, 2013 from 1:00 pm until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2:00 pm. Cremation to follow. Memorial Donations to the Scott Mission or to, Federation of Ontario Naturalists or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com





Otters overwhelm **Novice Storm**

This Saturday the Highland Storm Novices headed to Huntsville for their third playoff game.

The team knew they had to win this game or else they were out.

The Huntsville Otters were a force to be reckoned with and couldn't be held back, they got on the board quickly and kept it up through the game, the Storm had a lone goal scored by Hunter Winder, assisted by Emily Alexander and Matthew Vargas.

Submitted by Trish Phippen

Come cheer on the Atom As

The Highland Storm Peppermill Atom A team travelled to Parry Sound on Saturday, Feb. 2 for game three of the first round of playoffs.

The boys came out strong but the Parry Sound Shamrocks put the first goal on the board. Determined to get a point, our boys made some beautiful shots on net but none would go in until defenceman Isaac Little rushed past their defence to put one "top shelf" and Storm into the game (unassisted).

The Shamrocks quickly answered with

a second goal in their favour. Not to be outdone, our boys fought to keep the puck in the opposition's end. Centre Zach Morissette fought hard and zipped one past their goalie (unassisted) to tie things up again before the end of the second period. Both teams left the ice for a much-needed intermission.

After the break both teams came out determined to end the game in the lead. Parry Sound was first to show that determination by tying up our defencemen and putting one past Keefer in net.

The Storm continued to apply pressure and shoot on net, Joe Boice (unassisted) drove one home to tie the game once again with just minutes remaining. The game continued back and forth until defenceman Ryan Hall (unassisted) took control of the puck and dangled around all of the Parry Sound players to put a beauty in the top corner and win the game!

Great game played by all. Undefeated so far in the playoffs the boys only need one more point to advance to the next level! Come out and cheer them on, next game is Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Minden.

Go Storm Go! Submitted by Jennifer Little





County card scores

by Patti Fleury 488-2938 brucefleury1@hotmail.com

January 24 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Bev Johnson reports that tops for the ladies was Vi Howell at 310 then Muriel McIntosh 289, Betty Wagar 235 and June Branning 227. At 295 first for the gents was Tom Grix followed by Lynda Hainer 276, Pat Scadden 257 and Albert Foster 239. Marcy Morgan won the major draw with Pat Bailey, Sharron Atkinson and Jesse Barlow claiming the smaller prizes. Moonshots landed on Albert Foster, Lynda Hainer, Betty Wagar, and Tom Grix [2] along with Pat and Marcel Roussel.

January 25 at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell the leaders were Joan Davies and Diana Spicer 63 percent, Reet Murray and Heather Lindsay 62.5 percent, our reporter Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies 53 percent and Liv Andersen partnered with Lois Emmerson 52 percent.

January 29 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: In first place at 354 were Moe Briscoe and Jason Peacock then Diane Platt and our reporter Pearl Cowen 301. Eleanor Lymer and Merv Elstone claimed third spot at 275 while Joan Bell and Lynda Hainer had the afternoon's low

January 29 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Betty Wagar reports that the leading ladies were Theresa Deak 333, Pat Roussel 285 and tied at 243 Karen Chapman and Vi Howell. First for the gents at 297 was Marcel Roussel followed by Jesse Barlow 283, Kevin Maloney 271 and Tom Grix 262. Sharron Atkinson won the major draw with Vi Howell, Karen Chapman and again Sharron Atkinson claiming the smaller prizes. The five moonshots went to Jesse Barlow, Pat Roussel and Vi Howell along with Theresa and John Deak.

January 29 contract bridge at Minden United Church: The top three players were David Gray 4,480, Jim Burrows 4,180 and Donna McArthur 3,420. Thanks to Nancy Ballantyne for this news. Congratulations go out to Rev. Max Ward and family on the arrival of their baby boy.

Lone hand honours went to Emily Harvie with Gala Newell high lady and Sharon Pearson low. For the gents Gene Newell was "hot" with a record breaking score of 82 while Bob Winder was low man and our reporter Rae Shepheard won the draw.

January 30 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Using the Howell method Rob Eaton and Kathie Porter took top spot at 57 percent then tied for second place at 56 percent Ev Morgan and Reet Murray and Mary Johnson partnered with Eileen Bintcliffe.

January 30 bid euchre at Stanhope: Pinak honours went to Pat Marshall 267, Lottie Ruttan 202 and Kelly Clarke 192. At 259 Chris Clarke led the gents then Tom Macartney 228 and Colin Miller 190 with Pat Marshall taking the single moonshot. Thanks to Linda Lambert for this report.

January 31 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Theresa Deak 308, Pearl Cowen 239, Muriel McIntosh 234 and Marcy Morgan 228. At 323 John Deak was first for the gents followed by Pat Bailey 297, Archie Ross 257 and Ida Young 227. Janice Davidson won the major draw, Doug McIntosh along with Theresa and John Deak claimed the smaller prizes and moonshots went to Jesse Barlow, Kevin Maloney and John Deak [2]. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this update.

January 31 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Tom Grix with Theresa Deak and Barry Butler posting the high scores. The low scores were recorded by our reporter May Bradbury and Jesse Barlow who both also won one of the evening's other prizes along with Bob Pollard, John Priestly and Barry Butler.

February 1 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that Albert Foster won for high hands, Murray Daniels for lone hands and Sandra Crockett for both low hands and the special prize.

February 1 bid euchre at Club 35: Leading ladies were January 29 Gelert euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Jean Randell 196, Dorene Elstone 171 and Linda Voycey

152. First for the whites at 253 was Merv Elstone then our reporter Jean Dutka 183 and Clara Miscio 163 with Garth Windsor holding the hidden score.

February 2 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Karin Harrison 318, Phyllis Windsor 271, our reporter Sherin Brown 264 and Maria Tschida 232. At 326 Marcel Roussel was first for the gents followed by John Deak 308, Kevin Maloney 285 and Ron Morrison 280. Sharron Atkinson won the special prize while moonshots landed on Pat Roussel and Ida Young along with Theresa and John Deak.

February 3 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Winning for high hands was Shirley Howe, for lone hands Carol Derbyshire, for low hands Nick Boekestyn and for the special prize Pearl Cowen. Thanks to Arthur Forbes for this news.

February 4 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Barbara Braithwaite reports that the lone hand holders were Valerie Clark and Margaret Fletcher with Gwen Cox and Shirley Jones posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Maxine Snell and Lillian Mann while Ellen Holden won the special prize.

February 4 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio members were Sam Gaudet 279, Gala Newell 254 and Dorothy McElwain 246. Rose Isaacson further reports that Frank Franzen won the draw with Jesse Barlow, Theresa Deak and Phyllis Windsor taking the moonshots.

February 4 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: From Doreen French comes the news that winning for high hands was Sherin Brown, for lone hands Bev Johnson and for both low hands and the special prize Arthur Forbes.

February 4 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Jean Randell with Dorene Elstone and our reporter Garth Windsor posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Anne Manning and Linda Voycey while Jean Randell took home the baloney.

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Lee Gauthier 489-9968



- - Original hardwood floors
 - Many recent renovations
 - Big back yard
 Walk to all amenities

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



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- . Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- · Super location, minutes to town Old log cottage with lots of charm

John Hincks 286-2138



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- High efficiency FAO; central vac
 Propane fireplace and so much more

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



- Beautifully renovated cottage/home . 4+1 Bedrooms, 2 baths, full walkout bsmt Outstanding privacy, deep clean shoreline
- · 2-lake chain, 15 mins. to Haliburton Village Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



- Spacious, Modern 3 Br 2 baths · Beautiful, large 1.6 acre lot
- Great access & high speed available · Outbuilding could be wkshp or studio

Valerie Kulla 286-2138



- 4 Bedrooms/2 Baths
- · Main Floor Master
- . Full Basement, Dbl. Att'd Garage

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- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, open concept · Sunset exposure, sandy shoreline

• Wonderful 5 lake chain Kim Stamp - 457-2128 x 24

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• 3 bdrm reno'd bung, low maintenance exterior New roof, foundation, furnace, windows, doors, bath · Fresh paint, laminate floors, high dry bsmt

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